'Maverick' Minnick visits UI

Congress has done a damn poor job. I'm willing to let the president do a better job.

—Walt Minnick speaking about the line-item veto

buying power than when it was last set," he said. We said some single mothers rely on a minimum wage job as their sole source of income.

"We are still paying a lot more than minimum wage for these people," said Minnick. He believes that if minimum wage isn't raised then taxpayers will be giving more money to welfare programs. "We're a rich country," Minnick said. "We don't have to degrade the lower 25 percent of the country."

Minnick believes in a "real" line-item veto for the president of the United States. "The one that just passed isn't a true line-item veto," he said. "But it's better than nothing."

He said the recently passed line-item veto isn't real because there is still room to keep special interest provisions. "A president needs to be able to weed that stuff out."

Landon Curry, associate professor of political science, asked Minnick if he thinks Congress is giving up power by passing the line-item veto.

"Congress has done a damn poor job," Minnick answered. "I am willing to let the president do a better job."

Minnick also believes the United States should keep their membership in the United Nations. "It's very important that we have a global perspective," he said. "It's important to take a protectionist Pat Buchanan view. He said it's important to give foreign aid and cited that Craig

• SEE MINNICK PAGE 7

Panhellenic approves Greek Expansion

Andrea Lucero

U
niversity of Idaho sororities can rest easy knowing the increase of Rush numbers will no longer be a problem, thanks to Panhellenic's approval of the Greek Expansion Program.

The motion for Greek Expansion, which was approved in Tuesday's Panhellenic meeting, will bring a new sorority chapter to the UI campus.

"This is an excellent thing to have going. The system desperately needs this expansion if the sororities want to stay residential," explained Greek Adviser Christian Wuthrich.

Representatives from each of the current UI sororities voted on the expansion. Three of the sororities abstained from voting due to uncertainty about the need for expansion. Of the remaining four sororities two voted for the expansion and two voted against it. The final vote form Panhellenic President Joyce Minnick broke the tie.

"Before voting, the chapter representatives consulted their officers and officers from other sororities and fraternity to decide what to do," explained Wuthrich.

Panhellenic is currently doing research around the country to find qualified applicants for the new sorority position. The two living groups Panhellenic has the most interest in so far are Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta. These two sororities have strong chapters on the Washington State University campus.

"We want chapters who have strong alumni support in the Moscow area and who already have other strong chapters nearby to back them up. For Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta developing new chapter houses in Moscow is a natural leap," Wuthrich said.

There are no limitations on how many chapters will be considered for the position, but Wuthrich made it clear no chapter will be invited to try unless they have a real chance of being chosen for the position.

After the candidates for the new chapter are chosen

• SEE GREEK PAGE 7

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• SEE GREEK PAGE 7

Borah Symposium focuses on United Nations at 50

Alissa Arndt

The subject of the 1996 Borah Foundation Annual Symposium, April 15-17, was "United Nations Under Fire." On the 50th anniversary of the U.N., the symposium focused on the U.N.'s peacemaking and peacekeeping roles and the role of food security in international conflicts.

The first presentation, held in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium, featured Dr. Ames Yoder and former Ambassador Jonathan Dean.

Yoder is UI Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science Emeritus. Formerly, Yoder was in the diplomatic service of the U.S. Department of State and served in the U.S. embassies in Thailand and Israel. Yoder also served on the Department of State's United Nations, Chinese and German desks in Washington, D.C.

Yoder spoke of the success of the U.N. in many of its operations. Yoder said that most of the attacks on the U.N. have been politically motivated and have not acknowledged the success of the U.N. with realistic goals. He pointed out that the U.N. is still alive and needed in a number of countries. Yoder also stressed the need of U.S. support for the continuing success of the U.N.

Dean is an adviser on international security issues to the Union of Concerned Scientists, and works on national security, European security, international peacemaking and nuclear arms control. Previously, Dean was the U.S. Deputy Director of the Office of the United Nations Political Affairs in the Department of State where he worked on economic sanctions and peacemaking.

Dean spoke of the U.N.'s financial troubles, but said that the U.N. could make it through with support. Dean said the U.N.'s peacemaking efforts will be needed in the next century.

"Prevention must be the focus in future peacekeeping," Dean said.

Dean spoke of U.N. efforts to concentrate on preventing conflicts and establishing regional groups that could respond rapidly to keep conflicts from escalating. Dean said support from the United States and other nations is needed for world wide peacekeeping. These nations are willing to pay for humanitarian efforts after disasters, but are not willing to pay for the prevention of disasters he said.

"The U.N. can expand its effectiveness to create a more peaceful planet," Dean said.

Dougous Courts spoke briefly on the first night in support of Dean's ideas of conflict prevention and spoke of the second night on food security.
Announcements

Take a trip into the Shadowlands

Come one, come all. If you're looking for something to do tonight, come to Redhawk Crossing to watch Shadowlands, a biography of C.S. Lewis. Lewis is considered one of the major Christian thinkers of the twentieth century and is the author of the Chronicles of Narnia. This is a great love story—bring the kids. The movie starts at 6:15 p.m. today. Redhawk Crossing is on Sixth Street just east of the railroad tracks.

Attorney General open to hear issues

The ASU Attorney General will be available to listen to issues dealing with members of the ASU and other university departments Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons wanting to reach the ASU Attorney General must call the ASU Office at 855-6331.

Blood drive to benefit leukemia victim

Students at the U of Iowa Law school are conducting a blood drive and bone marrow donor testing today to benefit leukemia patient. The drive will run from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the parking lot behind the College of Law Building. The effort will benefit Margaret "Maggie" Burns of South Bend. Donors will be rewarded with goods and services donated by the following local merchants: Pizza Platteville, Kinoko’s, Book World, Basics Bookshop, Hanes, Pizza Hut, Book people, Braemar’s, McDaid’s, Tidydoo’s, Smokey’s Cafe, The Treasury Grounds, Filmcrafter, The Videogame Headquarters, and Iowa Beverages of Lawton.

Free pizza for Comm. Students at party

Free pizza for all communications students who attend the Communications Student Association meeting Tuesday, in the School of Communications Conference Room at 6 p.m. For more information call 855-6457.

New course focuses on hate crimes

The university is offering a new, summer course: Soc/Anthro 409/041: "Hate Crimes". This course will be offered Monday through Friday, from May 20 to June 7 at 8:00 a.m. in the UI Biology Building. This course explores the nature of hate crimes, as well as the larger social context within which they occur, and seem to persist. The course will present a study of hate crimes as a window through which a variety of social processes can be examined, especially those related to social stability, social change, social identity, compensation and moral activism. Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

BFA Thesis Exhibit II

The UI Art Department is holding its Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition II, through April 26, at the University Gallery of the Main Library. A reception will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m.

Student Book Company holds book signing

The Student Book Company is hosting writer J.J. Arance, author of Name Withheld and Shoot Don’t Shoot. This Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the General Book Department of the Student Book Company at 700 N.E. Thabit, Pullman. Arance will be signing books. For more information contact Michael Plunket at 332-2357 or at (807) 937-4978.

Get Singled Out... In Idaho

Idaho's version of the MTV show Singled Out will be held at this Sunday at the Thistledale Plaza. An all-you-can-eat BBQ lunch will start the festivities at 1 p.m. and the game will start at 3 p.m.

Later Correction Director James Spalding said he has taken steps to resolve the problems, including a guideline which any serious incident must be on his desk within 24 hours. Incident reports also are being reviewed to ensure Corrections within a week. -Associated Press

Police intervene in ruckus involving weapons

MIDDLETOWN, Idaho—Eightteen people have been arrested in three vehicles impounded in Middletown in what County Sheriff said was a "riot situation." -Associated Press

Batt orders action for better supervision in prisons

BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday ordered the Board of Correction to take all necessary to assure that the chain of command in the system operates properly and keys documents are safeguarded. The governor's directive came as he released the 1,000-page investigation report into the conditions surrounding former prison guard John Pribble's sexual abuse of female inmates during 1994. Pribble worked at the reception center, a diagnostic unit of the prison complex south of Boise.

Batt said he did not want that sort of incident to happen again. Pribble admitted the crimes and is serving up to 10 years in prison. The state has also paid over $75,000 to settle damage claims filed by the women inmates, some of whom claimed they were raped. At a news conference, Batt and Attorney General Alan Larsen said there is no basis for additional criminal charges in the case. -Associated Press

ready to hire

Sheriff G. O. Nurse said officers found guns and tobacco in the car in the crowd late Wednesday night. "They were getting ready a disaster out there," he said.

A 34-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of battery, and the official said a warrant is being sought. -Associated Press

Buchanan calls third-party presidential run unrealistic

WASHINGTON—Republican rebel Pat Buchanan all but ruled out a third-party run for the presidency Wednesday, calling his chances as an independent candidate increas- ingly unrealistic as November's selection nears.

The conservative commentator, who conceded the GOP nomination to Sen. Bob Dole last month, also told reporters that he will nominally remain in the Republican race despite a decision to cancel two weeks of planned campaigning in Pennsylvania, the next state to hold a primary. His campaign is now about pushing issues, Buchanan said.

Though dominated by discussion of national fiscal issues, his appearance was meant to announce his push to sway trade preferences to China—part of one of a drive to be a Republican party on key economic issues.

Buchanan also planned to push Republicans on adopting "American" first-trade and defense policies, rolling back legal immigration, ending affirmative action and banning abortion.

The Dole campaign took Buchanan's remarks as a sign he would tighten up against Dole. -Associated Press

Grand jury expected to begin hearing

Unabomber evidence

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A federal grand jury opened a two-day session here Wednesday in search of fresh leads in the unsolved, 16-year-old Montana bombing case. The grand jury met secretly on Wednesday but a court document confirmed afterwards that Theodore Kaczynski was not among those formally accused by the panel.

The document said the only secret indictments were for suspects still at large in other crimes. Kaczynski is jailed in Helena, Mont.

The panel was not scheduled to meet again until mid-May, according to Gen. John H. Degenhardt, who provides security for the grand jury.

Kaczynski was arrested April 3 at his mountain cabin. So far he has been changed only with possession of bomb components, not with any of the Unabomber attacks, which kill four people and injure 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

The bomb-components charge and other authorities to jail Kaczynski while gathering more evidence, he said. The 30- day time limit between an arrest and indictment does not apply, because defense motions are pending.
Advertising team ready to defend district title

Tammy L. Mills
Staff

After countless hours and many sleepless nights, the University of Idaho Advertising Team from the School of Communication is prepared to leave their competition in the dust.

All semester, the team has worked hard on their advertising program for the American Red Cross, appropriately titled "Volunteer Your Time," that will take them to Yakima, Wash., April 25 through April 28, for the regional advertising competition.

The team which calls itself "Paradise Creek Advertising," will be competing against nine other colleges at the National Student Advertising Competition. Paradise Creek unani-
mously feels the biggest competitors will be the University of Montana and the University of Oregon.

Paradise Creek Advisor Mark Secrist said, "Winners could come out of anywhere."

The team is ready to defend their district title and is looking ahead to nationals where Idaho took second out of over 130 schools last year.

Ad competition is a way for students to get recognized, as agencies across the country will be sending representatives to scope out the new talent. Co-

Account Executive Katie Fuess said asking advertisers to come and be recruiters is a new thing regionals is doing this year.

Fuess said, "They are using our district as an experiment; it gives us a chance to interview with people who are looking to hire."

Secrist estimates around 200 professionals and about the same number of students will be attending the competition.

Regarding the work put into the ad competition Fuess said, "It is definitely a team effort." Fuess and Shane Vaughn are the teams co-account executives. Aside from being presenters for the team, Fuess said what she and Vaughn were in charge of was organizational, administrative and paperwork.

Vaughn summed up his feel-

ings about the competition in four little, but powerful words, "We're going to win."

The Macintosh lab in the Administration Building became the team's second home this semester. Why was so much of the team's time spent there? This was not a simple project.

Fuess said, "There are basically...

SEE ADVERTISING PAGE?"
Forestry professor honored in Colorado

Andrew White

Dr. John D. Hunt was honored Wednesday at Colorado State University for his outstanding achievements in academia. Authoring over 300 articles, publications and presentations recently he was a finalist for the dean's position in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

"It was nice, an old trip home. I was a student of the late 60s and early 70s during my residency at CSU," Hunt said. Hunt teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses. This is the third career achievement award he has received.

Last week Hunt was in Colorado where he accepted the Honor Alumnus Award for 1996. Hunt has now won alumni awards from all of his alma maters. Hunt received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from UI, both in Forestry. His Ph.D. is from Colorado State University.

"He has accomplished so much since being here in the 1970s, it's exciting to hear him talk about his contributions to the field. He told a couple of great stories at the banquet," said Colorado State University faculty member Marcello Wells of the Department of Natural Resource Recreation and Tourism.

Prior to his position at UI, Hunt worked at Utah State University and George Washington University in forestry and tourism planning. At Utah State University he was the assistant dean of the college of Natural Resources.

Hunt's areas of expertise are integration of natural resource uses with tourism/recreation development, behavior in state tourism market and showcase tourism budgets.

Survivor of Nazi occupation tells his story through art

Christopher Clancy

Like otherworldly phantoms from another time, the sketches of Conrad Lieberman floated above the overhead projector—reminders of another time long since past but not forgotten. This was the scene last week as 71-year-old French citizen, shared some of his unique personal experiences of the 1930s and 40s including his own compelling tale of survival during the Second World War. The lectures were part of an

informal tour of Inland Northwest colleges and universities that included Gonzaga, Whitworth, Washington State University and University of Idaho.

As a guest speaker in the French Cinema class, Lieberman told anecdotes and showed overheads—sketches of life from his youth. At an early age Lieberman became an accomplished artist creating colorful drawings and watercolor of people that he'd met as a young man.

"It was especially exciting for me because of the experiences that he'd had with figures in French cinema," Professor Joan West said.

Many of the drawings are of famous acquaintances— including Orson Welles, French actor Jean Marais and singer Brelie Bardot.

"I thought it was really interesting how he would sketch people and then send them the drawings. It's not something you see everyday," WSU student Alexandra Shannon said.

During a history class, Lieberman told a first-person account of the pre-war years leading up to the invasion of France in 1940, the evacuation of Paris and his eventual escape, all of which is recorded in his diaries and through his drawings later published in his book, La Bello des Urgences, under the pseudonym Conrad Mahler.

Lieberman's family, emigrated to France from Poland in 1925 when he was only four-years-old. Being from a Jewish family, he was especially affected by the war. At one point, after being refused admission to the university for being Jewish, he was forced to hide in order to

Attention Runners & Bloomsday Participants

Visit with Olympic Marathon Runner and Father of Bloomsday

DON KARDONG

Saturday, April 20, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.

Don will preview his latest book

HILLS, HAWGS, & HO CHI MINH

Also talk with Palouse area runners, walkers, strollers and Bloomsday supporters about:

Bloomsday, the 100th Running of the Boston Marathon and running!

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

In Conjunction With Auxiliary Services Customer Appreciation Week
Pets need responsibility, commitment from owners

Shawn Vldmar

Graduation is coming and most students are focusing on getting out of Moscow. Most feel they will be moving on to a job or bigger city where pets are unwanted.

Each year it gets harder and harder to find places to rent which allow pets. Unfortunately some pets get left behind because the owners feel it would be easier.

Abandoning your pet is inhumane—the dog or cat does not know how to find food “in the wild” and becomes malnourished and diseased. Packs of dogs are often a menace to area farmers and ranchers, because the dogs harass the livestock. The farmers will sometimes shoot recalcitrant offenders.

Some get caught and taken to the humane society, pet rescue or Companion And Animal Placement Service. Here they are spayed or neutered and implanted with an electronic chip which serves as a tracking device in case they are ever lost or abandoned again.

The abandonment causes great stress upon the animal and this may result in behavioral problems later.

Derek McLaurin, a local student, thought about adopting a pet. “I live alone and wanted some company. A friend to go on hikes with, a dog was the logical answer. But then I started asking myself if I could commit to up to 10 years, and the answer was ‘no’ so I didn’t get one.”

Many people do not realize that a pet is just as much a child and it needs attention, love, money, time and commitment to have one. Desmond your pet when you become inconvenient is criminal in some states. Second, the adoption agencies have too many inhabitants and are forced to euthanize the animals.

“We hate to do it, but there are times that there are too many animals and not enough funds or space,” Karen Wade, a Spokane humane society worker, said.

Rancher-farmer Bill Donley said, “We often see dogs just walking along the road. Sometimes they come in our gate. If they seem to be the good sort, we keep them. It’s a shame though, people shouldn’t just keep them out there and let them roam around. We’ve had to take a lot back to town to the pound because they just don’t belong on a ranch.”

The humane society reminds everyone to provide for your animal. It is your responsibility. It is also within your best interests to have the pet spayed or neutered before spring takes its natural course and animals become pregnant. It also often helps the temperament of the pet.

The humane society (883-1169 and CA-1042-2508) currently have plenty of pets to be adopted out. They hope that you will come and see a surce of abandoned pets as it has been years.

Jennifer Eng

Birth control is a touchy subject, but it doesn’t have to be. Through means on the Palouse and at the University of Idaho campus, students have wide variety of birth control options open to them.

Dr. Susan Gelletly of Health Services said, “Most clinic clients are very knowledgeable about birth control options and very willing to advise and prescribe for whatever a person feels is best for them.”

SHS, along with Planned Parenthood in Pullman and the North Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offer different options for birth control and other health related issues.

“ We offer general preventative services that would include annual physicals and discussion of concerns about contraception or menstrual irregularity problems, STD evaluation with men and women, discussion of contraception for STD’s as well as care for illnesses and injuries and any other concerns a person might have,” Gelletly said.

SHS offers condoms, contraceptive gels, diaphragms, birth control pills, Depo Provera and the morning after pill.

“Condoms and contraceptive gels which together make a reasonably reliable method. Condoms alone we don’t feel is adequate birth control method. It reduces the risk of pregnancy and it reduces the risk of sexually transmissible infections, but in combination with a contraceptive gel that protects the cervix,” Gelletly said. “We offer diaphragm and contraceptive gel which together is another method.”

Depo Provera, a relatively new form of birth control, is an injection which is effective for three months. Unlike most of the birth control pills SHS prescribes, Depo Provera is only progesterone. Most birth control pills are a combination of estrogen and progesterone.

Gelletly said, “One of the things we don’t know about Depo Provera is since there is no estrogen you don’t have as much protection against osteoporosis. So we don’t at this point in the long run know how significant that may be.”

Side effects of Depo Provera include menstrual irregularity, and suppression of a woman’s period for the duration of the medication.

Depo Provera reduces the likelihood of ovulation, making the lining of the uterus less susceptible for conception and thickens the mucus around the cervix which prevents sperm from getting in.

Like birth control pills the Depo Provera injection is very effective in preventing pregnancy. Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation and the Upjohn Company both say Depo Provera and birth control pills with both estrogen and progesterone have less than a 1 percent failure rate.

Also available at SHS is the morning after pill. This is a high dose birth control pill taken within 72 hours after a sexual encounter where protection may have failed.

The side effects are the pill might not work, and there is a small percentage of people have experienced birth defects.

At SHS the cost for birth control pills is $5 per months, the Depo Provera injection is around $55 every three months, and male condoms are 10 cents a piece. The pharmacy also offers the female condom.

“More education is better. There are certainly pamphlets and brochures available here plus everyone working at Student Health is knowledgeable and very willing and able to explain about options. We’re all just believers that people should know and understand their resources and use their own personal judgment and preferences in selecting what’s best for them,” Gelletly said.

Gelletly added, “We try always to keep reminding people that there is no birth control method that is 100 percent effective. It’s a calculated risk of pregnancy every time someone makes a decision to have sexual intercourse.”

If none of these methods work, women who think they may be pregnant can visit SHS, Planned Parenthood, the North Idaho Health Department or any number of clinics in Moscow to be tested.

Gelletly said, “We do pregnancy testing. We do very open minded counseling and encourage people to know their options and make the choices that are best for them.”

SHS does not terminate pregnancies and counsels people on the various choices pregnancy offers such as adoption, keeping the baby and pregnancy termination resources.

Gelletly said the other side of pregnancy is the newborn aspect, is the mental one. Full-time knowledge at the Student Counseling Center for advice and help with their decisions.

If some students are eligible to go to SHS but not the Student Counseling Center.

Students can find many birth control options on the Palouse

Warner Books and The Princeton Review present on Network Event Theater

ROBERT SHAPIRO

The Only Defense Lawyer Who Was There

From The Beginning of the O.J. Simpson Trial

GET INVOLVED VIA SATELLITE

Interactive Q&A with Students On Campuses Across America

ADMISSION FREE

Courtesy of Warner Books and The Princeton Review

Live VIA SATELLITE from the University of Miami Thursday, April 25th

SUB Borah Theater

7 pm
Graduate Faculty committee meets

Shawn Vldmar
Staff

The Graduate Faculty Meeting had its biannual meeting to discuss requirements, teaching assistantships and the Nixon Summer Institute courses. The Graduate Student Association also released their honors for Graduate Students' teaching excellence.

In discussing the Graduate Record Examination, a standardized test for students wishing to attend graduate school in the humanities, Director of Graduate Studies Dave Barber, proposed that all GRE requirements be dropped, according to the minutes of the March 14 meeting. He stated that although it makes the department look "serious," it is not necessarily the best evaluation of a student's knowledge or potential. The meeting moved that the department would continue to "strongly recommend" the GRE, but in light of the new master's of fine arts in creative writing, the GRE is really a moot idea because it cannot forecast a person's ability to write creatively.

In conjunction with new MFA degree offered in writing, a teaching assistantship for the MFA graduate students is being discussed.

The plan, according to the minutes, is for the "MFA program to admit six students next year and award three assistantships." This position would be for three years, the likely duration of the 46 credit degree.

The meeting also consisted of opinions regarding the Nixon Summer Institute courses. These were initially designed for high school teachers who could attend and often received grades for "just showing up." The problem arose that students began taking these classes for graduate credit and the department believes the courses are not as rigorous as other graduate classes. The committee conceded to demand better work this summer and make more decisions next fall.

Finally, the Graduate Student Association honored teaching excellence on April 5. Many graduate students were honored for their teaching within their department. David Babt, art Tim Boyns, Brenda Waller and Handon Li, chemistry; Kevin Carr, Physiology; Sam Couch and Cortney Watson, geography; Tom Drake and Paul Seegar, English; Kelsey Hartman, theatre arts/communications; Kim Monk, family and consumer sciences; Krista Morten and Heidi Schact, resource recreation; Larry Olsen, animal and veterinary sciences and Carla Richardson, biological sciences, according to the press release.

The selection began several months ago, receiving nominations from departments on campus. The nominees were accompanied by letters of recommendation from both students and faculty. The committee had 50 to choose from and said, "We received many outstanding letters which made the selection very difficult."

security and its role in international conflict.

Food security is an important topic for the U.N. right now as they will be sponsoring the World Food Summit in November. Couts is a national of Canada and director of North American Office of the World Food Programmes. He is in charge of maintaining close working relationships with the U.N. Secretariat and U.N. agencies based in New York. He is also responsible for maintaining working relationships with North American non-governmental organizations with whom the WFP cooperates in the field.

Couts spoke of the WFP's functions, supplying aid in disasters and emergencies and also using food aid to support education and work projects in needy countries. Coutts spoke of the necessity of food security for peace.

"WFP is the food arm of the U.N. Our goal is to eradicate hunger throughout the world," Coutts said. As with all U.N. programs WFP is trying to do more with less. Coutts spoke of how WFP is working to rethink their strategies and re-tool their functions to be more effective.

Charles H. Riemenschneider also spoke on food security, Riemenschneider is director of the North American Liaison Office of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Riemenschneider has previously served on the professional staff of the U.S. Senate Budget Committee and was Majority Staff Director of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture.

Riemenschneider spoke of the FAO's role in overcoming hunger and helping needy countries help themselves.

"Hunger is a problem we all have to face," Riemenschneider said. He spoke of the need for a second Green Revolution to increase food production for a growing population and the decline of food aid and available farmland and water available to support a growing population.

Riemenschneider has a positive outlook. He said with support the FAO could manage to help nations throughout the word become more self-sufficient in supplying their people with food.

Scott Rozelle, assistant professor of Food Research Institute of Stanford University, spoke on "Who will feed 1.2 billion prospering children?" Rozelle has served as a Senior Adviser to the China Poverty Research Association of the People's Republic of China, and as Chairperson of the National External Board of Policy Advisers at the Center for Chinese Agriculture Policy of the Ministry of Agriculture of the People's Republic of China. Rozelle examined the factors that help to determine what China's future will be in food consumption and importation.

Borah "FROM PAGE 1


Joel Harrison

The 1997 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS yearbook has PAID POSITIONS available for:

Promotions Manager, Assistant Editor, Page Design Editor, Living Groups Editor, Student Life Editor, Sports Editor, 5 Writers, 4 Gem/Argonaut Photographers

All positions are paid. Applications available on 3rd floor of SUB. Applications are due May 1, 1996.
PAID POSITIONS

SUMMER 1996

Five staff positions are available to work on the Summer Argonaut. Staff members are responsible for writing, editing, layout and some photography.

Pick up applications at the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. **DEADLINE: APRIL 19th**

FALL 1996

The following positions are available for Fall 1996. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. All positions are paid. **DEADLINE: APRIL 26th**

- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment/Outdoor Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photographers for Argonaut and Gem Yearbook
- Layout/ Design (2 positions)
- Staff Writers (15 positions)
- Contributing Writers (7 positions)
- Graphic Cartoonist
- Columnist (4 positions)
- Advertising Sales (3 positions)
- Assistant Advertising Manager
- Advertising Production Manager
- Advertising Production Staff
- Circulation Manager
- Circulation Staff (2 positions)

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice
Pick it up, put it in the bag

Something has been annoying me for weeks now. Finally, I’ve decided I will take it upon myself to write about it.

I usually take a certain route to class just about every day, and just about every day I see all kinds of trash littering the parking lots, sidewalks, yards and flowerbeds on campus.

I see broken beer bottles in the parking lots. I’m glad I don’t park there, or — knowing my luck — I would probably get a flat tire or something. I, and others who walk through the lot, also run the risk of stepping on a piece of glass and possibly cutting our precious feet. It’s getting warmer, sort of, outside now, so people tend to wear sandals more often.

Here’s something a person wouldn’t normally expect to see — baked potatoes smashed on the ground. It looks like someone decided to have a baked potato throwing contest. I can see these people now, whoever they may be. “Hey guys! Let’s do something really cool and unusual. Let’s go out to the parking lot and throw baked potatoes.”

Empty beer cases lying on or near the sidewalks really gets to me. Can’t people pick up after themselves after partying? I see garbage bins all around the area I walk through. People should walk a couple of feet to dispose of their trash in the proper place.

Then there are cigarette butts lying everywhere. That’s really unattractive. I used to smoke, but I cared enough — well, most of the time — to put the cigarette butt in a nearby trash can. When I did toss the butt on the ground, I would have strong feelings of guilt afterward.

A thing that really disgusts me is seeing doggy leftovers on the sidewalk and on the lawns! I almost walked in a pile of doggy-doo on a sidewalk of all places the other day. People need to watch where their dogs choose to relieve themselves. The least people can do is have the common decency to carry a poop-scoper when bringing dogs to campus. Then they can drop their doggie’s disposal in a nearby trash can.

We have a beautiful campus — especially in the spring with flowers blooming now. People shouldn’t take that for granted, but they do. It’s unfortunate.

We should respect the jobs of the campus grounds keepers. Nobody likes cleaning up doggy-doo or broken glass. Pick up after yourselves.

—Shelby Dopp

Regional whines hurt, not help IPT

I had no idea Bose-neck was such a popular pastime. I’m not from North Idaho, nor from the Boise area. I’m from that other part of the state most everyone else forgets about. Where I’m from we just go about our business and don’t really care about the petty Idaho politics.

But it seems in the North, which has traditionally been and still is today with a serious identity crisis, it matters what’s going on up here.

What matters is what’s going on in the state to which we no longer want to be said with all the contempt and venom one can muster.

The latest is Idaho Public Television or the lack of funding. Or Boise acting as nobleman in a state of serfs. Or politicians and executives nit-picking and name-calling over what state-funded agency ought to pander to what region while the state as a whole wishes in terrible agony over the decline in services and opportunities until with some post-apocalyptic explosion Washington and Montana will find it necessary to build a 75-mile bridge over the Hells Canyon Extension to cover the physical distance between their states.

David Brandon

Pas d’andouillles ici

Maybe it’s not as bad as all that, but the exchange of] state words and unconfirmed threats between state Representative James “Duck” Lucas (R-Moscow) and Jerold Garber, General Manager for Idaho Public Television, would have one believing as much.

The scoop is this: Idaho Public Television will receive $800,000 less in state and federal funds over the next four years. Surprisingly enough, IPT has opted to cut spending rather than enter into the deficit-spending so much in vogue in modern American politics. On the surface there seems to be nothing wrong with cutting back, since the only other option open to IPT is to recover those allocated funds by getting on the air and whine for donations at length until your old-time PBS-loving Malheur goes to their bank to secure a $800,000 loan to pledge just to get those moose off the air. Not to mention Lucas, the cutbacks are nothing less than a Boise-based vendetta against the North.

And the proposed cuts are the virtual elimination of IPT operations in Coeur d’Alene and cancellation of Mountain West of Montana programs and shows “Portraits of Idaho” and airings of University of Idaho sports but currently it’s all that the Twin Falls IPT stations, but since Twin Falls isn’t in his back yard it’s really not his worry, now is it?

Lucas ought to cry for the other guy unless he wants his whines to appear as typical of a pork-barreling politician with flags flapping behind him while flannel and belling drums pipe the tune to “Here We Have (North) Idaho” as he claps his hand over his heart and cries foul over the vendetta against educational programs stemming from Idaho coming from the evil dragon-and-worm-infested fair called Boise!

— SEE IPT PAGE 10

April showers bring out militia men

The trial of the two accused young men is on-going, so we can’t really pin-point who is guilty in this affair. But the lasting effects have left Americans doubting their safety and wondering what the government is actually doing for them.

Here it is, April of 1996, and the feds are in a stand-off with more militia men in Montana. Again, these people have decided that they no longer want to live by the laws set forth by our government and Constitution.

The “freemen” have decided they no longer live under the power of the United States government, but now live as a sovereign country. Um, wake-up call! It is still U.S. soil and they are not autonomous until they move out of the country. But living in the United States, they are still interacting with other Americans — in illegal ways.

They have used millions of dollars in fraudulent checks. They, like Koresh, have stock-piled weapons. Why have weapons if they aren’t planning on a stand-off? Because they are rebels, and good-natured, these rebel forces believe they should live in dangerous, fraudulent.

— SEE MILITIA PAGE 10

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

Eyes & Ears

Johanna Smith

mills. Not only did he end up killing himself, but when the compound burned to the ground many other lives — including innocent children — were lost. What did this prove?

In that same time period, Americans were devastated by the bombing of the World Trade Center. Terrorists were to blame this time. Why? The question continues to run through our heads as we attempt to figure out the reasoning for such an act.

Stop forward in time to this week last year, the setting changes to Oklahoma City, Okla., site of the tragic federal building bombing. Once again more innocent lives were lost — 168 to be exact.
Ti's a strange, strange world

Two years ago I saved a life by waving a student who felt they were done. Now it is coming again. The student is only going to take time to listen. They are not ready to go off. The first is in Yosemite National Park. California has issued a "no go" zone for everyone. They are also bringing in specialists from Hawaii and asking the Native Americans if they have any records on how the laws flowed. There is an火山 that is a volcanic off the coast of Oregon that is now building a dome. When the dome forms we will not see it, since it's underwater, but there will be one bell of a tidal wave.

On Alaska, in the Bering Straight, a mountain is smoking. They have evacuated all civilians since the last town is so small there is no place to run. St. Helens is smoking. Mt. Rainier is having quakes. They occur a maximum of 48 hours. When the Domes in Oregon go, it will water into the hot magma. The mountain build-up of steam pressure could cause Mt. Rainier to blow. This information is not so public, because it is hidden. They are afraid people will panic. They are rarely reported in areas affected. I had to inform a friend in Texas about earthquakes down there. Now that she's back, she has to get information about Northwest quake from a friend in Indiana. "It's a strange, strange world we live in, Gunilla." —J. Charles Brown

Don't leave pets when you go

I am writing this letter as a special request directed towards any person who is planning a vacation prior to leaving the Pullman/Moscow area for the summer. Please do not dump your pets on a corner or leave them in your vacant homes. Their survival rate is mightily grim and heart breaking. There is an organization that will place your pets in foster homes until they can be adopted. The name of that organization is CAAPFS and their telephone number is 509-333-2508. Pets are not just for a school year, or for Christmas—they are for life and need a lifetime commitment from their owners. Please always remember that and also make it a priority to have your pets spayed or neutered.

Thank you in advance for being responsible about your pet's future. —Carmel L. Travis

Borah Symposium an embarrassment

Another Borah Symposium is over. The topic was 50 years of The United Nations, focusing on peace-making and food supplies. Noted experts from across the U.S. came to speak and answer questions on topics vital to global peace and understanding. Very few attended to the embarrassment of this university.

We wonder why we are unable to help resolve wars in Bosnia and Rwanda or why we cannot end famines in Somalia or Bangladesh. The answer is that ultimately we don't care, or at least are unwilling to take of our precious time to understand and be involved. The attendance at these symposiums was a reflection of that apathetic attitude toward global understanding and involvement.

I wonder where the ethicists were from the philosophy department who could have helped us understand the contradiction between a security council which wishes to put an end to war and the same security council which is made of countries who are the largest arms dealers on the planet. Were the political scientists who could help us to grasp the fates at stake in global understanding and cooperation? Where were the agriculture students eager to understand the global food crisis that leaves 800 million people undernourished every day? Where were the economists who could place that in perspective for us? Where were the historians to help us understand how we might learn from similar times in our past in an effort to improve our future? Where were the scientists to explain what is being done is cleaning up the environmental disasters that some of our oversize aids programs have created?

Are we so caught up in our deep feeling that we miss the point of education? We are at a university (not a trade school) to become well-rounded and thoughtful citizens who can use the knowledge we gain here to work making a better planet upon which we all can live. If we are here simply to get a degree and a job, then I fear for the future of such a world when the most educated are also the most narrow-minded.

We all lost a great opportunity to come together as a community and discuss with world experts global problems which currently have and will continue to have a major impact on each of us, no matter what discipline we are pursuing.

Chastisements to the students for their apathy and to the faculty for not taking advantage of such an opportunity and not showing the leadership to encourage students to attend.

—Jay Feldman
Small companies should be wary

Editors Note: Alan Lance the Idaho State Attorney General submitted this column to the Argonaut in response to the resignation of Idaho's small businesses.

Imagine how you would feel if you got a collection letter from a company you had done business with several years ago. The letter states that the price you agreed to in your contract with the business was a mistake and that you should pay several hundred extra dollars. Most of us would reject the business' effort out of hand. Yet that is what is happening to hundreds of Idaho businesses, and it is illegal.

Over the past several years, bankrupt trucking companies have sued Idaho businesses and threatened others with lawsuits, claiming they are owed the difference between the price these companies charged and what the trucking company's tariffs, filed with the federal government, indicate.

Until recently, federal law required common carrier trucking companies to charge only their published tariff rates. This requirement, known as the Filed Rate Doctrine, was originally created to stop rate discrimination engaged in by the companies against shippers. Some collection lawyers and bankrupt trucking companies now use it to gouge hundreds of Idaho businesses for extra money.

After Congress began to deregulate the trucking industry in the 1980s, trucking companies began negotiating reduced shipping prices with their clients. Often, these prices were below the company's filed tariff rates.

Over time, a number of trucking companies went bankrupt. Auditors for these companies began reviewing old bills and some bankruptcy trustees and their collection lawyers began using the Filed Rate Doctrine to collect these undercharge amounts.

Recognizing the unfairness of the action, Congress enacted the Negotiated Rates Act (NRA), which, in part, exempts small businesses, as defined by the Small Business Administration, from any undercharge liability.

Even though the NRA was passed, some bankrupt trucking companies continue to contact businesses and threaten lawsuits. They do not tell businesses that if they are a small business, they are exempt from any undercharge liability. This is significant, because research by my office indicates that over 90 percent of all Idaho businesses are likely to qualify as a small business.

It is misleading to write a dunning letter, knowing that most who receive the letter are totally immune from any liability, and say nothing about this. We decided to take action under our Idaho Consumer Protection Act, which prohibits deception in the marketplace. My office recently settled its concerns regarding these practices with one company, Interstate Audit Corp.

The settlement is a good start, but our task is not done. Other defunct trucking companies are making the same demands. Recently, 36 Idaho businesses have been sued over this issue. This is wrong. We will continue to fight for Idaho's businesses on this issue, but the war will be won with informed businesses knowing their rights and protecting themselves.

Guest Commentary
Al Lance
Idaho attorney general

Correction
In the last issue of the Argonaut the name of one of the authors of the letter "Argonaut not newsworthy," was misspelled. Our apologies to the co-authors Joshua Lilly, whose name we misspelled, and Shea Meehan.

ASUI elections are Wednesday
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Vandals look to put icing on cake

Mike Stetson

Staff

Only one year after sitting in the cellar of the Big Sky, the Vandals women’s tennis team has fought its way to respect and now stands for the conference championships looking to return to the top of the Big Sky for the first time since 1999.

This weekend’s tournament will end Vandals second rebuilding year and Coach Greg South and his squad seemed pleased with the year’s progress.

“It’s been a good season, 15-10,” South said. “We’re hitting .600, a lot of baseball teams would like to have that record.”

South insists this weekend’s tournament has become a bonus reward for Idaho’s hard work this season. South and the team both realize what they have accomplished, in moving from last one year ago to fourth, is the true reward for their efforts.

“This tournament is icing on the cake,” South said.

The Vandals’ loss last year in a PCA-published rankings match 
with the Big Sky. This year, South said, the Vandals have never been more determined.

The Vandals are off to a fast start with wins over Weber State and Eastern Washington.

Idaho heads into the tournament tied with EWU, ranked as the fourth seeds and are only a swept in the Big Sky. The rankings consist of a vote by the coaches of the Big Sky schools, each coach ranking the teams except for his or her own. South recognizes the rankings as the respect his peers without an error. Robrigg scattered this sea-
son.

“We can play with the confer-
ence, they know we’re a good team,” South said.

The Vandals faced EWU in Montana in late October, downing the Bengals who have since added a few wins to their books, creating some mystery for South’s team.

This, combined with some injuries to Karolina Burke and Gwen Nikolaos created a ques-
tion mark for South’s team heading into the championships. However, South believes the Vandals should prevail against the Bengals.

“If everyone plays fairly well, we’ll be fine,” South said. “We’re about 10 percent better.”

Burks is recovering from an ankle injury suffered against ISU in an early February match. Hansen is recovering from a torn esophagus suffered last week dur-
ing a fought with the stomach flu and tonsillitis.

The Vandals also go in following a difficult week of practice, having to rent court space in Lewiston because of the rainy Moscow weather. Despite the weather, South admits this week’s practices have been the most productive practices yet.

If the Vandals make it past ISU today, they will likely play Weber, which opened against EWU, seeded eighth in the southe-
est.

“They’d like to see Weber,” South said. “We could get a matchup and we could beat ‘em.”

Boise State and Northern Arizona lead the other side of the tournament draw as the number two and three seeds respectively.

The Vandals could meet either if they manage to upset Weber in the second round of the tournament. Idaho lost to ISU in Boise in a close match in February when Burke was taken to the hospital after rolling her ankle in her single match. Burke was leading the match at the time.

Playing in Boise also provides a small home court advantage for the Vandals who will enjoy the support of numerous Idaho boosters. The team will be housed with booster families in Boise.

As for the Vandals’ chances of sneaking away with the Big Sky title, South does not rule out Idaho completely.

“It’s a horse race, I know we’ll be competitive,” South said. “The women want to go down there and play.”

South admits this year has been the strongest in the Big Sky in 10 years, making Idaho’s leap from last to fourth more impressive. South deflects the team’s improve-
ment from himself to the women.

“We’ve come a long way and they know it,” South said. “They have to believe they’ve obtained it. They’re just an enjoyable group of ladies to watch play.”

Vandals will scrimmage in Coeur d’Alene

Lake City High School will host the Lew Schwab Tire Center Spring Kick-off Classic on Saturday, April 20.

The event will feature the UI football team’s third scrim-
mage of the spring and start at 11 a.m. A barbeque and mono-
graph signing period will fol-
low the game. Tickets may be purchased at the gate. A family pass is $10. Adults must pay $5 while anyone high school age and younger is $3.

For more information contact Jake Greenwell at 667-2588 or Pete Iakson at 885-2794.
Weekend's NFL draft: best or bust

Damon Barkdull

Whether Thomas nor Howard can compare to the biggest all-time draft bust, Sports Illustrated touted him as one of the best offensive lineman to ever come out of the college ranks. His name, Tony Mandich, drafted in the first round by the Green Bay Packers in 1969. Mandich was built up so much and so much was expected out of him, that no matter how well he did, people would scoff. In Mandich’s first year with the Packers, he suffered injury and rumors of steroid use surrounded this freakish hulk. After four years of being out of the league, Mandich is again attempting to come back into the NFL, this time with the Indianapolis Colts. Ironically, the Cowboys skipped over Mandich that year in the draft for a player who is one of the best in his field, Troy Aikman.

This year’s draft has the potential to yield many potential busts, although right now, most of the 30 predicted draft choices in the first round look real good paper.

Draft guru/football idiot, Mel Kiper, has predicted that USC’s standout wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson will be picked first overall by the Jets. Johnson is a big body receiver (6-foot, 3-inches, 220-pounds) and is very physical with defensive backs, although he still maintains enough speed to burn a defender on the deep route (4.3). Kiper labels Johnson as having some Magic Johnson and Michael Irvin in him. Does that mean he’s a promising drug user with an ego.

Kiper picks Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips to be selected fourth overall by the Baltimore Ravens. Phillips, who missed most of the season due to some off-field problems (i.e. beat his girlfriend up), finished up the 1995 season with an outstanding showing in the Fiesta Bowl against the Florida Gators. If Phillips can stay out of trouble and the fans can tolerate his less personality, he may turn out to be a great in this league.

This year Heisman Trophy winner, running back Eddie George, is predicted to be picked fifth overall by the Miami “Hummers.” Dolphins. Picking George might be the smartest move any team owner/coach could make. Although George lacks great quickness (4.65), he is a big body running back (6-deep, 2-inches, 220-pounds) and desembodied a 1800 pound wall.

Soccer club drops WSU, readiness for tourney

The University of Idaho Soccer Club won Palouse bragging rights last Sunday with a 2-0 triumph over the Washington State Soccer Club at Guy Wicks Field. The Cougars, who opened the scoring with a goal midway through the first half, had State’s Jeff Stindahl evened the score with a goal of his own just before the intermission. Steve Williams and Smiley tack on goals for Idaho early in the second half, giving the Vandals a 3-1 edge. The Cougs got one back when Standish posted his second goal of the afternoon minutes later. UI's Jeff Hovemiller provided some insurance for the Idaho club with a late penalty kick goal. Idaho's record moves to 2-1 this spring as they get set to host the Sixth Annual International Soccer Tournament this weekend. The first game is set for 4 p.m. today, pitting UI and Walla Walla College, with games will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Jackson moderates collegiate sports panel

Mark Vanderwall

For those of you fans who enjoy Miller Lite every now and then, you may remember Keith Jackson as his by now famous saying "Whoa Nellie," in a recent commercial.

What most of you including myself did not know, was that Jackson is a graduate of Washington State University and a member of National Sportscasters, and the National Association of Sportswriters and Broadcaster Hall of Fame.

Jackson was the moderator of The 1996 Edward R. Murrow Symposium, which included Debbie Swanson, who is the President of ABC Sports; Donald Canham, who is the retired Athletic Director at Michigan, Bill Battle, who is the Chief Executive Officer of the Collegiate Licensing Company and Samuel H. Smith, who is the President of Washington State University. This panel took part in a discussion on the business of collegiate sports and television, and how these two items related to one another.

One of the first topics addressed by the panel was the idea of football and men's basketball are the big money makers for both universities and conferences in general. The panel mentioned that many of the other sports actually lose money, but the revenue generated by the main two sports usually covers the others. The Final Four and Bowl games were cited as being the obvious revenue generators for the most major universities.

The most enjoyable topic was the issue being raised for a football playoff system that would possibly incorporate the top eight teams going to the four major bowl games, with the winners meeting to start a two game trip to the National Championship. With this plan I see a lot of positives, as revenue from the bowl games could still be generated, but more revenue could be made at a semi-final and a championship game in the process.

The National Championship game was proposed to be played the weekend prior to the Superbowl, thus giving sports fans somewhat of a pre-game entertainment a week early.

Bill Battle brought up the most interesting point, as he addressed the issue of licensing becoming a big business in collegiate athletics. In 1984 the market was somewhere in the vicinity of $250 million, whereas today Battle noted that it was closer to $2.5 billion. If you take this figure, much of its increase may stem back to Canham's days at Michigan, where the Wolverines sold Michigan playing cards and coffee mugs to boost their income, a trend that caught on at schools everywhere.

Looking at the above items you may see collegiate athletics as a business, out to make more money than the next guy, and if you did this you hit the nail right on the head. College athletics today is a revenue maker for each institution and to say otherwise would be lying. Idaho's move to the Big West was just another example of the little guys trying to join the big guys market financially, hopefully it works.

The hottest topic to me was the idea of giving college athletes a stipend or allowance. To me the idea is preposterous when you look at the benefits these athletes already get from the university. I understand that these athletes can't work during the school year, but they should be able to make enough during the summer to cover their school year expenses. Sure they are making money for the universities indirectly and putting their names in the spotlight day-in and day-out, but the rest of us pay money to go to school, and pay to watch them play, so why don't we get a stipend for supporting them. It's an athletes choice to participate in college athletics and they know the consequences going into the situation.

They like the rest of us should have to plan ahead so they can make it through the school year, because for many of them this is a way to make money in the future, afterall they are getting their school paid for.

The Argonaut 15 - Friday, April 19, 1996
Phillips remains hot ticket in NFL Draft despite probation

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Leirdon McElroy might be the next Thurman Thomas. Tim Biakabutuka reminds some scouts of Eric Dickerson. Eddie George, the Heisman Trophy winner, is considered a power back in the Rodney Hampton mold.

Yet when the National Football League draft begins at noon EDT (1600 GMT) Saturday, Lawrence Phillips will be coming back on the board, even though he remains on probation after pleading no contest last fall to assault and trespassing charges.

His offense: Dragging an ex-girlfriend down several flights of stairs last year and banging her head against a metal mailbox.

Welcome to the NFL, where past sins are forgiven for 227-pound (103-kilo) running backs with 4.54 speed in the 40-yard dash and the ability to run over and around tacklers.

The St. Louis Rams already have traded up for the sixth overall pick in hopes of landing Phillips, but will have to trade up again to get him. He’s visited the New York Jets and Giants, who pick first and fifth, as well as the Arizona Cardinals, who choose seventh.

And there seems no way he’ll get by the Baltimore Ravens (formerly the Cleveland Browns), who choose fourth.

That Phillips is so hot indicates how good he could turn out to be, in which there’s a glut of running backs, wide receivers and even tight ends, but few defensive impact players, particularly at linebacker.

Phillips, who had a year of eligibility left at Nebraska, entered the draft after being benched by the coaching of coach Tom Osborne. It was assumed a lot of teams would pass because of the baggage he carries and because McElroy, Biakabutuka and George are available, along with four other backs who could go in the first round and all four are available, along with four other backs who could go in the first round and all four are available, along with four other backs who could go in the first round and all four are available, along with four other backs who could go in the first round and all.

"Part of your success is not just ability and performance," he said. "It’s chemistry," said Joe Bolinger, the Cardinals’ director of college scouting.

But that’s been overshadowed by Phillips’ obvious ability, punctuated by 165 yards (meters) rushing in the national championship Fiesta Bowl. It’s enhanced by his positive performances on physical tests and his apparent passing performance on personality and psychological tests and interviews.

Now does it hurt that when NFL teams speak to Osborne (and they all do), they get a positive recommendation.

So Phillips is hot and getting hotter.

"I don’t know that you can ever say for sure that somebody’s troubles are a one-time thing," says John Butler, general manager of the Buffalo Bills, who at 24th overall have no chance at Phillips.

"But when you get someone as respected as Tom Osborne vouching for a player’s character, you have to put a lot of stock in that."

Other scouts put it in a vein that’s more practical than politically correct.

The offense to which Phillips pleaded, theft, is not potentially habit forming, like the reported positive drug tests that dropped Warren Sapp last year from a top five choice to 21st overall. It could be, they note, no more than a one-time problem by a 22-year-old that counseling and a rehabilitation program can solve.

"An isolated incident in his life," it’s how it’s described by his agent, Mitch Frankel, who, of course, has a major financial stake in it.

What about Phillips’ ability?

"He’s certainly good enough to be the top pick in the draft," says Bill Patish, general manager of the Carolina Panthers.

NFL shows Seattle what it expects

Associated Press

SEATTLE—The NFL wants Seattle to build the Seahawks a "state-of-the-art" stadium.

Last Friday, it showed the Kingdome Renovation Task Force exactly what it means.

League official Joe Ellis told commission members the NFL has a stake in Seattle’s stadium issue and the league’s overall ability to keep up with the city’s Key Arena and a new $320 million outdoor baseball stadium that will be ready in 1995.

The Key Arena is used by the NBA SuperSonics and the baseball stadium will be the new home of the American League Mariners.

"We intend to put our fans in state-of-the-art stadiums," Ellis said. "Some people think it is as simple as putting the ball on the tee and fans show up. If the venue isn’t comparable or better than another, then fans will look somewhere else."

The NFL wants Seattle to have a stadium comparable to the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers, who market luxury suites for $100,000 or more.

The task force.

"So if this community spent $80 million to show its commitment, would it get an assurance that an owner wouldn’t just pick up and leave when the lease ends?" Ulman asked Ellis.

Ellis also met Friday with Seahawks president David Behring, Ken Behring’s son, at the team’s Kirkland headquarters.

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MOSCOW, Idaho
Running backs highlight draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lecland McElroy might be the next Therman Thomas. Tim Blakabutuka reminds some scouts of Eric Dickerson. Eddie George, the Heisman Trophy winner, is considered a power back in the Rodney Hampton mold.

Yet when the National Football League draft begins at noon EDT (1600 GMT) next Saturday, Lawrence Phillips will be the hottest running back on the board, even though he remains on probation after pleading no contest last fall to assault and trespassing charges.

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Welcome to the NFL, where past sins are forgiven for 227-pound (103-kg) running backs with 4.54 speed in the 40-yard (meter) dash and the ability to run over and around tacklers.

The St. Louis Rams already have more than enough backs for the sixth overall pick in hopes of landing Phillips, but will have to trade up again to get him. He’s visited the New York Jets and Giants, who pick first and fifth, as well as the Arizona Cardinals, who choose third.

BARKDOLL • FROM PAGE 14

great blue collar type work ethic for Ohio State.

Weirdly enough, there are no quarterbacks predicted by Kiper, to go in the first thirty selections. Among the top listed quarterbacks included: Bobby Hoying, Ohio State, Tony Banks, Michigan State, Danny Kanell, Florida State, Todd Marinovich, Nebraska and Jeff Lewis, Northern Arizona.

As history shows us, there is bound to be some guts. So try to not put your team doesn’t pick a quarterback.

Keyshauna Johnson or Lawrence Phillips and maybe try to be a little more consistant. If your team picks a slimmer like Lecland McElroy, RB, Texas A&M or Bobby Engle, WR, Penn State.

• Two Idaho offensive tackles are registered for this Saturday’s NFL draft. Kiper gives an analysis on 6-foot 5-inch 300-pound Spencer Folau and on 6-foot 5-inch 284-pound Jim Mills.

Kiper states that Folau has good size, will flash some athletic ability and knee bend but also says that he is not overly instinctive or consistent. Kiper says that Folau has enough size and ability to be in an NFL training camp.

On Mills, Kiper’s analysis states that he is versatile, smart and competitive, showing some nastiness and uses his hands and can play with leverage. Kiper also says that Mills lacks great size and natural strength but has enough ability to be in an NFL training camp and compete for a backup job.

But that’s been overshadowed by Phillips’ obvious ability, punctuated by 165 yards (meters) running in the national championship Fiesta Bowl. It’s enhanced by his positive performance on physical tests and his apparent passing performance on personality and psychological tests and interviews.

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**RENTALS**

1 bedroom available June 1st. One mile from campus.

$385/mo. Call Angie 882-5699.

10 month lease, full semester. Two 2 bedroom apartments, deck, DW, WD in apartment. Close to UI 1/2 block from Brangman's. $550/mo. 882-1781.


For rent: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, washer, dryer, heat, a/c. Split level, 3BR, 2BA.

**FOR SALE**

2 bedrooms for rent in a four bedroom apartment. $220/month + 1/4 utilities. Must be responsible. Close to campus. Call Janet 882-5429.

Two bedrooms for rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, dishwasher, big yard. Start 6/1/96. 10-month lease possible. 882-5656.

Big room available in house next to campus. No smoking or pets. $200, call Heidi 882-8653.

Roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. $225/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Available end of May. Call 882-1163.

**FOR SALE**

Pentium 75 BRAM $850 HD 16" SVGA 14.4 modem O2. Rom 2 Mg Diamond Stealth Video Card and more. $1800. 332-8621.

`87 Ford Taurus Wagon V6, AC, cruise, p. mirrors, radio. $1800/OBO 885-8211

Deer Park Condo; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 years old. Close to campus $7600. Gas heat, electric appliances. Call 882-3000.

Wedding dress, Victorian Style by Country Elegance, must be size 7-8. 882-3529.


1995 Gary Fisher ML Tama. Ridden only a few times. 19 1/2" aluminum frame, JUDY XC fork, XT and LX components. This bike is literally brand new w/ $1300, or $825 OBO. I'm desperate! 882-3415.

**USED FURNITURE**

Large Selection
Low Prices
Free Delivery
Buy/Sell at
NOW & THEN in Moscow
321 E. Palouse River Drive
(208) 882-7866.

Beautiful size 3/4 wedding gown with detachable train. $100. Call 883-5341 evenings or leave message.

1988 VW Fox, 883-1142. Excellent condition. $750/OBO.

**ROOFTOP**

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. $210/mo and utilities. 10 minute walk to campus. call 883-8062 for more information.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Students Needed! Fishing Industry.
Earn up to $3,000/mo per month. Room and Board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A5005.

**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS**

Teach English in the national English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificates or English language required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For more information call (206)971-3680 ext. K9052.

UI Fraternity cook needed for 9/17-9/27. For more information call 882-7474, ask for Michael.

**$3200/mo. averaged last summer Limited positions available locally. Base pay plus bonuses. Call 1-800-377-5911.**

**The Social and Economic Science Talk Center** at Washington State University is seeking a Summer Social Science Public Opinion Laboratory, Duties include training and supervising several employees, working with a micro-computer assisted telephone interviewing system, and administering telephone samples. Qualifications include bachelor's in Sociology or Business Administration, or equivalent years of experience. Strong interest in survey research, first line supervision and a demonstrated capacity to work in a team environment. Windows WordPerfect and Excel software experience desirable. HS: 1-10PM Sunday-Thursday. Salary 22K-27K DOE. Send letter of application, resume/vita & names and phone numbers of three references to Renee Petri, SEESRC, Pullman, WA 99163.

**LOOKING for SUMMER WORK?** The Social & Economic Sciences Research Center (SEESRC) is now recruiting 20-30 people to conduct telephone interviews for the summer. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, an interest for background in the social/economic sciences, and a mature, professional manner. Experience with IBM compatible computers is helpful & job skills required. Candidates must be able to work up to 20 hours per week, starting May 13, 1996. Starting rate of pay is $5.25. Applications are accepted through April 26, 1996. Apply weekdays, 4pm to 6pm at SEESRC, Rm 133 Wilson Hall, Pullman, WA. For additional information, call 335-1511. SEESRC is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**Cruise Ships Now Hiring**

Earn up to $2,000/mo on Cruise Ships for Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. 6988.

**LOUISIANA**

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wilderness Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext.N5904.

**Deadline for this advertisement:**

**Services**

Emmanuel Pre-School Pre-Registration for 96-97 - 3 and 4 year olds: April 15-19, 11:00am - 1:30 pm at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

**WELLNESS COUNSELING**

Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you! Find: -Weight control -Eating disorders -Healthy heart diets + much more.

To make appointment, call 885-6693.

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse Medical Information Hotline

885-6693 or 332-9524 after 6pm.

**Announcements**

Yard sale Saturday, April 20th, 6:00am to 2:00pm, Moscow, corner of Mountainview and E street.

NEEDED: Musicians, Dancers, Poets, Storytellers, Artists, Cook - Share your cultural origins. Workers for global prosperity and peace shape your vision, honor International Day of Peace. Join the peace celebration for WORLDPEACE September 15, 1996, East City Park, Moscow. Call Julie Armes 885-6690.

Poly Walker 882-9180, e-mail: kulku@uidaho.edu.

Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! A millio...
The March for Safety and Break the Silence Rally

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK
APRIL 22 - 26

The March for Safety and Break the Silence Rally is an effort to create awareness of the crimes committed against women. The march and rally will begin at 6:00 pm at the west corner of Guy Wicks Field at Perimeter Road on Monday, April 22. Participants will then march down 6th Street, up Elm Street, and up Hello Walk to the Administration Building lawn, where The Clothesline Project will be displayed. After the rally, The Clothesline Project can be viewed at the Student Union Building or Wallace Cafeteria between April 23 and April 30.

The Clothesline Project represents direct, personal violence against women. If you are a woman who has been a victim or know a friend or family member who has, you can create a shirt not only to educate others, but also as a healing opportunity. The Clothesline Project puts a human face on the statistics of violence. The t-shirts can be color-coded for different forms of violence, but these colors are not mandatory. In addition to the symbolic colors, use pictures, words, etc., to create a powerful message.

Completed t-shirts can be brought to the Women's Center or Resident Director's office in Wallace Complex prior to the march and rally, or you can bring them with you on the march.

For more information about The Clothesline Project or events during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

WHITE
Memorials for women who have died because of violence

RED, PINK, OR ORANGE
For women who have been raped or sexually assaulted

YELLOW, BEIGE, TAN OR BROWN
For women who have been battered or physically assaulted

BLUE OR GREEN
For women who are survivors of incest or child abuse

PURPLE OR LAVENDER
For women who have been assaulted because they are lesbian or bisexual

Sponsored by the UI Safety Task Force, Women's Center, and Residence Life
International Mass draws diverse crowd

Valerie Johnson
Staff

Last Sunday was no ordinary Mass at St. Augustine’s. Religious faith adds a significant dimension to the moral life of people around the world and this could not have been demonstrated better than at the International Mass held last Sunday at St. Augustine’s. Songs were sung in Spanish, Hebrew, Gaelic and Indonesian showing how a shared faith binds people together in a means that cannot be duplicated.

“IT is beautiful to have all the nations under one roof,” Carla Kappler said, who was a coordinator of the event. Kappler, who comes from Italy, now lives in the United States. “Even though I have been here for several years, I still am a foreigner and it was a very emotional and unifying thing to have all these people together.”

Readings were given in German and Spanish and prayers were given in Polish, Spanish, Greek, Hindi, Irish, French, Sanskrit, German and Indonesian. Adding even a stronger international touch to the Mass was Father Sebastian who presided as celebrant over the event. Father Sebastian comes from India where he is principal at a Catholic school that works with children. He is spending his sabbatical at St. Augustine’s until May, as he helps Father Mark Schumacher who is currently working on his thesis.

“No matter what language you speak, what ethnic difference you are, or traditions you celebrate… the idea is that we are all one with Christ,” Father Sebastian said. “He is the unifier of all cultures.”

Sebastian came to Moscow in January and this was his first International Mass.

The diverse crowd faced a huge blue banner with a congregation of flags, the cross and Jesus. The banner, which was made by students for the first International Mass in 1994, was meant to signify the human connection of culture and religion. Among some of the students who helped make the banner two years ago is Susan Zehetner.

“Even though we all have our international cultures that should be celebrated, salvation touches the whole world,” Zehetner said. “We are all connected.”

Zehetner said the blue material was chosen to represent the globe. The flags on the banner depict the representation of international students in the Parish and a couple of flags have been added in the last year.

Some children were in traditional costume of other countries and the choir had a wonderful blend of many ethnic sounds. A finger food social followed.

In a world full of fragmentation, the unity of faith and tolerance for diversity keep love, joy and peace in the tradition of humanness.

Quick weekend preview on the Palouse

Though this weekend looks pretty limited as far as entertainment goes, that shouldn’t stop you from having a satisfactory time.

John’s Alley, 114 E. 6th, will be presenting Fat Daddy on Friday and Nickle Bag on Saturday. Both shows cost $3 and will be at 9 p.m.

Hoolyboob will once again be the featured band at the Capricorn. Concerts on both Friday and Saturday will take place at 9:45 p.m. and will have a $2 cover fee.

Those not interested in going too far off campus will find a showing of the John Hughes classic, The Breakfast Club, at the Bohdi Theatre. The film starts at 7 p.m. and, for the less than 1 percent of Americans who haven’t seen this movie, it stars Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy among other 80s “rat pack” members.

Finally, the Diamond Rio and Patty Loveless concert will kick off Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. If you haven’t got a ticket by now, chances are you can still get one in the nosebleeds.
## TV Listings

**F R I D A Y - T H U R S D A Y**

**April 19 - 25, 1996**

**The University of Idaho**

*The Students' Voice*

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### Soul of the Game

**HBO PICTURES PRESENTS**

*Mike Medavoy Production in Association with Gary Hoffman Productions*<br>
*narrated by Kevin Sorbo*<br>
*produced by Gary Hoffman and Kevin Sorbo*<br>
*music by The Temple of Solomon*<br>
*adapted by Howard Schneider*<br>
*based on the book by Howard Schneider*<br>
*starring Blair Underwood, Mykelti Williamson, and Satchel Paige*<br>
*written by Howard Schneider*<br>
*produced by Gary Hoffman and Kevin Sorbo*<br>
*executive producers Howard Schneider and Kevin Sorbo*<br>
*executive producer Howard Schneider*<br>
*starring Blair Underwood*<br>
*starring Mykelti Williamson*<br>
*starring Satchel Paige*<br>
*starring Josh Gibson*<br>
*starring Jackie Robinson*<br>
*starring Delroy Lindo*<br>
*starring Terence Howard*<br>
*starring Gary Howard*<br>
*starring Kevin Sorbo*<br>
*starring Kevin Sorbo*<br>

**Premieres Saturday, April 20, 8PM ET/PT**

**Century Communications Corporation**<br>
205 E. 5th Moscow

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*They dreamed of making the majors.*<br>
*They ended up making history.*
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Seattle musician to perform at Beaney

Corinne Flowers

Moscow may be small, but it's a college town, and being a college town places it at a unique artistic crossroads.

This semester has brought a variety of visiting artists and authors of varying degrees of fame to our small but hip town.

Now we can add musicians to the list of visiting dignitaries.

Larry Murante, a singer-songwriter from Seattle will be jammin' at the Beaney on Friday. It's just him and his guitar (read solo act), but that will be enough to captivate and entertain all.

Murante began his career with 10 years of classical voice training and followed it up with 15 years of writing music.

Along with several contests and awards he has won the praise of countless reviewers and critics. You can get a sampling of his sound in his album Kiss Me One More Time.

Weeping Wood Music describes him as "one of the finest contemporary singer-songwriters to emerge from the Northwest in recent years."

His music has been described as pop, folk, rock and everything in between.

Murante described his style best in Puget Sound Choices. "I'm playing rock music, I'm just doing it alone and acoustically, I think of singer-songwriters as a whole different breed of musicians, people who go out there and sing by themselves."

Murante's style has been compared to Shawn Colvin, David Wilcox, Kenny Loggins, Steven Stills, Jerry Jeff Walker and James Taylor.

His lyrics are personal and emotive, dealing with relationships, social commentary and the occasional lighthearted theme.

Murante's ability to structure a song has been described as immaculate, perfect and flawless.

Heartsong Review has called his voice "velvety smooth, sensual and sweet."

Murante is a popular performer throughout the Northwest and is in high demand. Take this opportunity to see an act that's truly high quality before he becomes too big for college students' budgets.

So no more whining about nothing to do in Moscow. Get yourself downtown to hear this solo singing sensation for yourself.

Be at the Beaney this Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., admission is $5.

Crimebucks easing into local scene

Erik Marone

When the two bands finally joined forces, they brought influences ranging from Dinosaur Jr. to Depeche Mode. As their sound developed a direction, all they needed was a name. Although they deny assumptions that they got the idea for Crimebucks from the popular PBS program Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?, that is the story they tell their parents.

"Back when I was a freshman, I'd run into a couple bucks here and there, and I'd spend them on illegal things," Balsiger said. "So things like birthday money kind of became 'crime bucks.'"

"It's generally money you get from your parents to spend on groceries and you buy one grocery beer," Englehardt clarified.

The only confusion surrounding the band's name now is how it's spelled. The band is dead split as to whether Crimebucks is one or two words. "We change it from show to show," Englehardt said, "Sometimes in the middle of the show."

For now, the band is content to play locally and develop their sound, but they hope to release a 7" single sometime in the future. "We've made a few bucks and gotten drunk, so we're happy," Englehardt said. "But we usually end up drinking Schmidt Ice because we can't afford our favorite beers."

"But we'd eventually like to be to Pullman what Emmanouel Lewis is in Japan," Hoffmann added.

Crimebucks is happy to be part of the growing local music scene. "If you're thinking about it, start a band," Hoffmann said. "The music scene here is starting to pick up and hey, if we can do it, anyone can."

"I think it's time to unite the Moscow and Pullman rock communities into one cohesive unit of a rock 'n roll scene," Schauer said. He was promptly beaten by his bandmates.

Crimebucks had planned to participate in a "Empty Your Cupboards" benefit concert the first weekend in May. It was to be a day-long outdoor music festival to support the Pullman Food Bank, but the show was cancelled by the Pullman Police because they "knew what those kids were up to" and denied organizers a street closure permit.

Crimebucks is splitting up over the summer but plan to reunite next fall. "Their last scheduled performance is a free show Monday at Butch's Den at WSU's Compton Union Building in celebration Earth Day."

The show will also feature local talent Big Wheel Kitty, Aunt Sophie's Disease and Circadian Rhythm.

Fat Daddy releases first album at John's Alley tonight

Matt Baldwin

One of the more promising bands in the Moscow-Pullman area, Fat Daddy kicks off their first album release tonight at John's Alley.

Being together close to a year, Fat Daddy seems to be pleasing the crowds around the area. This album—coming out on tape today and including old material by the band, is going to hopefully open more doors into the labyrinthine world of the music business.

Fat Daddy is not made up of any lazy men. They are: Jeremy Newberry, bass; Pete Lindahl, drums; Eric Matuzske, guitar, vocals; Joe Galiamek, guitar and vocals. All of them combine to form a architecture of sound that can rival a majority of the local bands and revive the '70s in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Listening to Fat Daddy play at their rehearsal on Sunday night gave me a glimpse of their style and grooving music. Their music and set for that matter, could be categorized with a circus. Like a circus and the assortment of rides, Fat Daddy has a combination of songs that will never make you dry of listening to them play.

The quartet came together around May of last year. Already they have done the circuit around Moscow and Pullman and are ready to break out into other Northwestern locations like Portland, Seattle and Boise, and I'm not going to pretend.

With this tape we hope to be able to get into more places."

Newberry said.

Galiamek describes Fat Daddy as "high energy rock & roll; trying to bring the '70s back. We're trying to pretend that punk and new wave never happened."

When the band finds a new song so-to-say each of them adds their own little quirk, creating a collaboration of varying styles that surprise and entertain their audiences.

Be sure to catch Fat Daddy at John's Alley tonight for their album release party. There are going to be seven tracks on the album and it will cost $5 to buy.

If you are into music that you can dance and party to then Fat Daddy is that type of music. Some of the songs they will be playing include, "Mogambo", "Jimbo" an off the wall slow song with interesting guitar work, "The Sun Song" a new song that incorporates Reggae with psyche-
Primal Fear

So far, this year’s barrage of thrillers has been somewhat of a bust. Those who passed by the likes of Eye for an Eye, Jade or, more recently, Diabolique, didn’t miss much.

Poking its potentially explosive head out of the waste heap of current thrillers is Primal Fear, a film starring Richard Gere. Gere, in a role that seemed tailor-made for him, is Martin Vail, a lawyer who cares more about getting his face on the evening news than about the innocence—or guilt—of his clients.

The movie, which is set in Chicago, begins with the brutal murder of an archbishop and the ensuing arrest of Aaron Stampler, a 19-year-old Kentucky boy who stutters and stammers more than Bob Newhart. Vail comes to Stampler’s rescue, takes his case pro bono and starts working on a “third party” defense. That fact that Stampler was covered with the archbishop’s blood while leaving the crime scene doesn’t exactly help his case, either.

Throughout the case, sparks are suggested to fly between Vail and his courtroom opponent, County Prosecutor Janet Venable (played by Laura Linney), but the closest these two come to romantic inconstancies are Vail’s cheesy “wanna dance” line.

It is Edward Norton, who plays the young Stampler, who neatly steals the show away from Gere. While the lawyers take turns inflating theirclinch egos and trying to act coy, Norton, in his feature debut, is still a bumbling farm boy with a demon inside him.

In the wake of some of the biggest real-life trials of the 20th century, Primal Fear had the capacity to become somewhat of a classic—or at least something timely. Instead, director Gregory Hoblit devotes too much time to the character of Vail and too little to actual aspects of the trial (a strong motive, multiple eye-witness accounts...).

Primal Fear’s courtroom scenes do not begin to come close to some modern pieces like A Few Good Men and In the Name of the Father, or even ’80s flicks like From the Hip or Legal Eagles.

The supporting cast, though strong, reads like a playbill of a made-for-TV movie. Maura Tierney (Newerado), Andre Braugher (Homicide) and John Mahoney (Frasier) are all more than sufficient in their roles. Frances McDormand, best known for her role as the battered wife in Mississippi Burning, is severely underused as a psychiatrist.

The movie’s truly surprising ending saves what would have been just another mediocre thriller. It’s unfortunate, though, that the film would have us believe Vail suddenly becomes a changed man who starts caring for his clients. Primal Fear is not a tough pill to swallow, but it’s hard enough to digest.

—Justin Cason

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United Church of Christ
An Open and Affirming and Just Peace church.
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Pastor: Rev. Kristine Zakariasen
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Summer Family Worship - 9:30am
Sunday Worship - 10:30am
Learning Community - 10:30am
Thrift Shop - 11am-3pm Thurs./Fri.
Tues. 4:30-6:30pm • 334-6632

LDS Single Student Ward
Sunday Services
at 10:00am
at the
LDS Institute
902 Deakin
883-0520

Concordia Lutheran Church
Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2830
Sunday School 9:15am
ages 3+ adult
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30-9:00 pm
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Carol Sayles-Rydbom
Campus Ministries

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. • Moscow
882-3915
Interim Pastor: John Bom
David Bates
Campus Minister: Kim Williams
Worship: 8 & 11:30 AM
Adult Study & Sunday School:
9:15 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)
Sunday Services:
10 AM
Religious Education
Program for Children
882-4328

St. Augustine’s
Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am
Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues.
Thurs & Fri. in Chapel.
Also 9:00pm Wed.
Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm Wed.
628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613

Christian Life Center of
the
Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM &
6:00 PM
417 S. Jackson • Moscow
Call 882-8181 for
additional information

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am
Worship Service 11:45 am
1015 W. C Street • Moscow
882-8536

Trinity Baptist Church
(SBC)
We put college students first
Tom Robertson, Pastor
6th & Mainview
Office: 882-2015
Sunday Worship
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One • Tuesdays 7 pm
SUB

Pullman Church of Christ
N.E. 1125 Stadium Way
Pullman, WA
332-6815
Sunday Worship at 9:30am
Bible Class 11:00 am
Wednesday Night Bible Study in
the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from the courthouse)
Church School Classes For All
Ages at 9 AM
Sunday Worship – 10:30 AM
Wayne Wardwell – Interim Pastor
882-4122

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
1035 South Grand, Pullman
334-1035
Dr. Karl Bardzen, Senior Pastor
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Sunday: Practical & Biblical Classes: 9:00 am
Worship: 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship: 7:00 pm
Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 pm

Christian Science Church
123 West First St. • 882-2924
(an accepting congregation where
questions are encouraged)
Sunday Worship - 11 am
Faith Exploration Classes - 9:30 am
Roger Lynn, pastor

Christian Science Church
3rd & Mikeview • 882-8848
Sunday School & Church Services:
Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm
Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main • Moscow
T-F 12 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

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882-2022
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Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM
The Rev.
Richard Dunham, Rector
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Episcopal student ministry
Tuesdays 8:30 - 9:30pm
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A member of the Wisconsin
Evangelical Lutheran Synod
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NE 620, Stadium Way
(Across from Evc) • Moscow
For transportation and more info
Call 332-1415
Services at 9:00AM Sunday
Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM